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Practitioner Limited to Dentistry.
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June 22/89

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office: Second street, next to Winslow Drug Store.
June 22/89

G. W. EVANS, M.D.,
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RICHMOND, KY.
Office: Second street, over Dykes' Grocery Store.
June 22/89

DR. JOHN M. FOSTER,
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Next door to Lutz's—Up Stairs.
Residence at Cor. Main and Tatesboro Avenues.
June 22/89

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office in drug store on Lower Main
Street, Richmond, Ky.
July 27/89

DR. U. C. AMBROSE,
PHYSICIAN.

Office: 206-208-210 in the
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W. T. SEASMIT, M. D.,
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Best Cough Cure.

For all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, no remedy is so effective, as certain as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. An indispensable family medicine.

"I find Ayer's Cherry Pectoral an invaluable remedy for colds, coughs, and other ailments of the throat and lungs."—M. S. Randall, 204 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for bronchitis and

Lung Diseases,

for which I believe it to be the greatest medicine in the world."—James Miller, Caraway, N. C.

"My wife had a distressing cough, with phlegm in the throat, and I tried various remedies, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her."—A. S. H. Allen, 204 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

"The cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have used it for several years, and it is the best medicine I have ever used."—E. H. Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrilton, Ark.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of a severe cold, which had settled in my lungs. My wife says the Pectoral helped her more than any other medicine she ever used."—E. H. Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrilton, Ark.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.00; at retail, 50 cents.

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NATURAL GAS WONDER.

Grand Pyrotechnic Display in Canada That Lasted Two Years.

"There are many curious phenomena ever present at the natural-gas wells," said a member of a big natural-gas company in Washington County, Pennsylvania, in giving to a Harrisburg correspondent some reminiscences of the development of that great industry, "but I have never seen any that strike me as being so peculiar as those that were witnessed a few years ago at a well in the Canada oil field at Saratoga. The well was being drilled for oil, and at the depth of six hundred feet a great volume of gas was found. The gas was accidentally set on fire as it rushed from the well. A fountain of flame more than fifty feet high was the result. This was a wonderful phenomenon for that district then, and would be to-day, but the flow of burning gas had still greater peculiarities, and such peculiarities as no gas wells in Washington County ever had, common as great fountains of fire running from them are in the upper district. One of these peculiarities of the Saratoga well was that every fifteen minutes, as regularly as a clock could mark the time, a stream of water three inches in diameter spouted from the depths and mingled with the burning gas. The force of the water carried the flames up more than one hundred feet and separated the mass in daring sprays and sparkling showers of fire. The water's chemical composition was such that there were certain inflammable qualities in it, and these would make highly-colored flames to mingle with the dull yellow flame of the gas itself, creating a natural pyrotechnic display that I never saw equaled in brilliancy and startling effects by any artificial combination of explosives and combustibles. Strakes of bright yellow, globes of purple, and fantastic shapes in red, pink and blue leaped and danced and whirled about in that warring mass of fire in a manner most enchanting. The eruption of water lasted exactly three minutes, when the flame of gas would resume its normal condition. While the water was mingling with the flame a strong smell of sulphur pervaded the air.

"A strange thing connected with the burning well was the way in which birds of all kinds were attracted to it while the water was spouting. They would circle about the pillar of fire, uttering their different cries and acting as if they were frantic. Frequently the flames would catch some unfortunate bird in its light and it would fall, dead, as if by magic, to the ground. This fire had such an effect on many kinds of birds that they would alight in the midst of a crowd of spectators and permit themselves to be caught by the score. The owner of the well tried to shoot them down, but he was unsuccessful, for the birds were so numerous that he could not kill them all. He was then obliged to burn them, but all to no purpose. It burned without any evidence of weakening, for over two years, when it went out one day as suddenly as it appeared. Another curious thing about this well was that when the gas took fire there were a number of oil wells on that tract, all yielding fairly for that region. The day after the fire broke out the gas well continued to burn, and when it ceased burning not one of the wells was yielding a drop of oil, and none was ever found on that tract afterward, although on adjoining tracts the drill tapped a liberal oil flow."—N. Y. Times.

CLAY'S WINNING WAYS.

How the Great Statesman Consoled a Recent Defeat.

A lady whose father was a United States Senator in the time of Henry Clay, said a pleasing incident of that great statesman's kindness of heart, and of the winning way he had with children, who felt themselves irresistibly drawn toward him. The lady was then a girl of about thirteen years, and was staying at the hotel in which Mr. Clay had rooms in Washington. Her father and Mr. Clay were opposed to each other politically, and the little girl supposed that they must naturally be enemies. Accordingly she took delight in saying childish, unkind things about Mr. Clay. She learned many of the doggerel rhymes of which every political candidate has a store, and she sang spitefully in the presence of her young associates, who were friendly to Mr. Clay. What was her surprise, her amazement, when her father came walking into their little hotel parlor one evening arm-in-arm with Mr. Clay. "My dear," he said to her, "this is Mr. Clay."

"I am always glad to meet friends with the children," said Mr. Clay, as he took his unknown enemy by the hand, and called her to the room for a few minutes, and during that time Mr. Clay completely won his enemy over by his kindness and charm of manner. When he left her to talk with her father, she watched him with adoring eyes. Then her conscience suddenly smote her, as she recalled all the unkind things she had said about Mr. Clay, who was now to her the personification of all that was good and great. She recalled those doggerel lines with shame and regret. Being a very conscientious little girl, she felt that she must make all the reparation within her power for what she felt was a great wrong. She therefore followed him into the hall when he went away, and, going shyly and tearfully for help, said:

"Mr. Clay, I—I—"

"He turned around and said, kindly: 'Well, my dear what is it?'"

"Why—I—I've been a very—very naughty girl, indeed—I—I've said a great many unkind things about you, but I'll never say them again!" and she began to weep, while Mr. Clay said:

"Oh, I've said dreadful things about you—that is all over it."

"Mr. Clay, I—I—"

"He said: 'You're better than I am. You're a better girl than I am.'"

"And—"

"Tears choked her utterance, and, to her surprise, Mr. Clay, instead of smiling at her, burst into laughter. From that day to the end of his life the patient offender and Mr. Clay were the warmest friends.—Youth's Companion.

Scientific Notes.

Recent Discoveries and Experiments of General Interest.

Eastern wood-workers are using asphaltum as a wood preservative. It is said to be very effective, leaving the wood dry and with only a faint aromatic smell.

A Swedish scientist claims to have discovered the secret of petrifying wood by artificial processes. He thinks it will be possible one day to construct edifices of wood and convert them into stone. As it takes three months and costs about five dollars to petrify a block of wood of the dimensions of one cubic inch it will probably be some time before his process will be generally adopted.

A novel method of locating a leak in a water main has been employed by Rochester, N. Y., with entire success. The break in the main was known to be between the banks of the river. A solution of hi-permanganate of potash was introduced into a hydrant on the side of the river nearest the reservoir, and observers were stationed on the river along the line of the main. A deep redish-purple discoloration of river water at one point soon made the exact location of the leak apparent.

A mechanical engineer, writing about building materials, advises manufacturers to select blocks of a light color in preference to others. "The best building," he writes, "is an unim-

HABITS OF GORILLAS.

Contrary to Common Belief, It Is Now Stated That They Can Not Walk.

There are marked points of difference between the chimpanzee and gorilla. The ears of a chimpanzee are large, pink and stand out widely from the head, but those of the gorilla are very small, black, and are pressed against the sides of the head, like those of a man.

The hands of the gorilla are unlike those of any other known monkey. The fingers, instead of being free as far as the palm of the hand, are united up to the first knuckle-joint, so that they can not be spread. The nails, instead of being long, convex and claw-like, as are those of the chimpanzee, are comparatively short and flat, not reaching to the ends of the fingers, and much resembling those of man.

Contrary to former belief, it is now claimed that the gorilla can not walk or even stand on its hind feet, as the weight of the body is borne entirely by the outside edges of the little toes. When asked the gorilla occasionally runs for a few yards upon its hind feet, but is obliged to balance itself by holding the hands over its head.

That it should fight in the erect position, as stated by Du Chaillu, is physically impossible; so with thundering on the breast, of which Du Chaillu makes so much.

That the gorilla does make a drumming noise in true speech, as Du Chaillu says, is not probable. It is more likely that the sound by beating its breast, and not by striking its breast.

The natives are not afraid of it, saying: "Soko"—another of its names—"is a man, and nothing but a man. When the gorilla is angry, it beats its chest with its fingers and lets him go."

Like the orang-outang, it twists together branches of trees, and rests upon them. The natives laugh at it, saying: "It is a man, and nothing but a man. When the gorilla is angry, it beats its chest with its fingers and lets him go."

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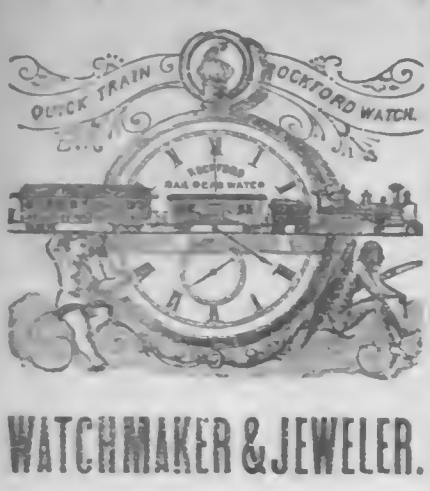
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A. D. RUFF,



WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and

Goldware, etc. Special

attention given to

SETTING DIAMONDS

AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES

REPAIRING

Promptly done and in a workmanlike

manner.

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver.

Don't forget the place—next door

to the Post Office, Richmond, Ky.

Jan 8, 1917.

HANTER'S

CHICKEN

Cholera Cure!

Thousands of dollars worth of

chickens die every year from Cholera.

It is more fatal to chickens than

all other diseases combined. But the

discovery of a remedy that cures

Cholera has been made, and to be con-

vinced of its efficacy only requires a

trial. A 50-cent bottle is enough for

one hundred chickens. It is guar-

anteed. If, after using two-thirds of

a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly

satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken

Cholera, return it to the undersigned

and your money will be refunded.

19-15 STOCKTON & WILLIS.

Robbins' Electric Soap

THE BEST FAMILY SOAP

IN THE WORLD.

It is strictly Pure. Uniform in Quality.

There is a great saving of time, of labor,

of water, of fuel, and of the expense when

Robbins' Electric Soap is used. It is

identical in quality with the soap

that is made in the best soap

factories. It is made in the best

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"TARIFF BLESSINGS."

Republican Plans That Have Been

Proposed Since 1890.

The claim that the people can ex-

pect any proper revision of the tariff

by the Republican party can only de-

ceive those who are willfully blind.

The Harrison Administration and the

next Congress were elected upon a

platform declaring that they "would

effect all needed reduction of the Na-

tional revenue by repealing the taxes

upon tobacco, which was an anachro-

nism and burden to agriculture, and

the tax upon the spirits used in the arts

and for mechanical purposes, and by

such revision of the tariff laws as will

lead to check imports of such articles

as are produced by our people, the

production of which gives employment

to our labor, and release from import

duties those articles of foreign pro-

duction (except luxuries) the like of

which can not be produced at home.

If there shall still remain a larger

revenue than is requisite for the wants

of the Government, we favor the en-

tire repeal of all duties on the surplus

commonwealths except \$17,000,000 col-

lected from their inhabitants more

than twenty-five years ago upon a di-

rect tax levied by the National Gov-

ernment to protect its revenue and

safety. The real motive was to get

that amount of surplus revenue out of

the Treasury vaults in order to re-

move an awkward argument for the

repeal of the tariff.

In reality the bill was a scheme to

appropriate the money of the people

for a purpose wholly foreign to any

constitutional purpose or any just po-

licy of the Government. The bill was

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